

# The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 7752 號二千五百七十七

日八月初九午時光

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19TH, 1882.

四月

號九月十英港香

PRICE \$2 PER MONTH.

## SHIPPING.

### ARRIVALS.

October 17, ASHINGTON, British str., 600, McDonald, Bangkok 9th October, General—JARDINE, MATTHESON & Co. October 17, TARTING, British bark, 815, E. A. Crompton, Newcastle, N.S.W. 6th September, Coals—RUSSELL & Co. October 18, PEKING, British steamer, 950, Drawers, Canton 18th October, General—SIEMSEN & Co.

October 18, ACTIV, British steamer, 268, Revebeck, Haiphong 10th October, and Macao 17th, General—C. M. S. N. Co.

October 18, GREENHORN, British str., 242, D. Scott, Pahoa and Hoihow 10th October, General—ADAMSON, BULL & Co.

October 18, GLOAMING, British ship, 1,498, Denmore, New York June 2nd, Petroleum—MELCHERS & Co.

October 18, CITY OF TORONTO, American str., 3,128, J. Maury, San Francisco 21st Sept., and Yokohama 1st Oct., Mails and General—P. M. S. S. Co.

October 18, FOOKSUNG, British steamer, 990, Davies, Canton 18th Oct., General—JARDINE, MATTHESON & Co.

October 18, MASSALA, German steamer, 1,267, H. Schulz, Hamburg 30th Aug., and Singapore 11th Oct., General—SIEMSEN & Co.

CHINEANICE.

AT THE HAMBURG MASTERS OFFICE.

October 18, FOOKSUNG, British str., for Shanghai.

Names, British str., for Swatow.

Peking, British str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES.

October 18, DEUTSCHER, German steamer, for Saigon.

October 18, CHI-YUEN, Chinese steamer, for Singapore.

October 18, FIORA, British steamer, for Singapore.

## PASSENGERS.

### ARRIVED.

For Greyhound, str. from Pakhoi and Hoihow 18th October.

For Alice, str. from Bangkok—Mr. Jesus, and 10 Chinese.

For Actit, str. from Haiphong, etc.—17 Chinese.

For Chi of Tokio, str. from San Francisco and Yokohama—Miss M. W. Niles, M.D., and 25 Chinese.

For Massilia, str. from Singapore—Mrs. Koloth, Misses K. Schramon and T. Basmanus, and 11 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

For Diamond, str. for Manila—Misses J. Fisher and Mackay.

REPORTS.

The British steamer Greyhound reports left Pakhoi on 5th Inst., and had fine weather all through the passage.

The British steamer Ashford reports left Bangkok on 9th Inst., and had fine weather to Capo Varsa; thence to port strong N.E. gales and wind.

The American steamer City of Tokio reports sailed from San Francisco 21st at 3.45 a.m., to 8th had tides N.E. to E.S.E. and fine weather, thence to Yokohama from fresh to moderate. Sailed 10th at 8.30 a.m., to 12th had tides N.E. to Turnabout had light variable winds, and then to port fresh monsoon and clear weather. Arrived Oct. 18th, at 2.07 p.m.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING.

October ARRIVALS.

2, Yangtze, British str., from Hongkong.

3, Peacock, British str., from Foochow.

3, Hidemaru, Chinese str., from Hankow.

3, C. Rodriguez, German str., from Khotan.

3, Carvalho & Iba, Ger. br., from Nagasaki.

4, W. O. de Vries, British str., from Hankow.

4, Fuk-yew, Chinese str., from Japan.

4, Foochang, British str., from Hongkong.

5, Kastner, British str., from Hongkong.

5, Sankt Paul, British str., from Hankow.

5, Paul, Chinese str., from Tientsin.

5, Clara, German bark, from Nagasaki.

5, Owing, British bark, from Singapore.

5, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from Khotan.

5, Kestrel, British str., from Amoy.

6, Taiwo, British str., from Hankow.

6, Shun-ning, British str., from Tientsin.

6, Hsien-ting, Chinese str., from Tientsin.

6, Tung-nung, Chinese str., from Ningpo.

6, Tung-nung, British str., from Ningpo.

6, Hsien-ting, Chinese str., from Tientsin.

6, Jane Woodstock, British bark, from Kobe.

6, Ingoburg, German bark, from Nagasaki.

6, Fu Wu, British str., from Hankow.

6, Kiang-kuang, Chinese str., from Hankow.

6, Kiang-kuang, Chinese str., from Ningpo.

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are spared; these then must be put once for all out of the way of doing harm to the innocent. They can't be permitted to settle in Central Asia, and the only way to restore the authority of the Khelvah. The army must be disbanded and replaced by general's memory sufficient to maintain civil order. If troops are needed to defend distant frontiers, it is sufficient to maintain them on the frontier, and not keep them at Cairo.

LONDON, 18th September.

The *Wall Mail Gazette* recommends the establishment of a gendarmerie in Egypt, offered by Ismail Pasha.

The *Journal des Debats*, Paris, gives similar advice.

The *Daily News*, in commenting on the hostile tone of some Italian papers, says:—"It has reason to believe, nevertheless, that Italy was among the earliest foreign powers to congratulate Great Britain on her success in Egypt by sending, on the 15th instant, assurances of good will and sympathy."

With the Turkish contingent destined for Egypt now waiting at Crete, there arrived medical and hospital corps with material for seventy battalions.

CONSTANTINOPLE, 18th September.

The *Evening Post*, a Turkish newspaper, advises the Khan to be strict in the property of rebels and devote the proceeds to indemnifying the soldiers from pillage and indemnification. The Porte certifies that the Arab Sheik Badak has tendered his submission.

CARDO, 20th September.

Abdullah Pasha, commander at Daniels, has been shot by his own soldiers. His death occurred as follows:—He summoned his black regiment and said he expected them to fight till the last. His soldiers, however, who had turned traitor and fled, but Kafra, of Daniels, made a heroic resistance. A soldier asked why they should risk their lives for Arafat and for him. Abdullah replied that they were not fighting for him but for their religion, their country, their Caliph. They should be ready, he said, to die as he was. The soldier replied:—"Then die."

The following extract has been issued, to be read at the head of every British regiment, on three successive parades:—"The General commanding in chief congratulates the army upon its brilliant success crowned by the capture of Arab Pasha and the surrender of Cairo. The General commanding in chief feels proud to place upon record the fact that the brilliant achievements of the campaign are to be attributed to the high courage and nobility of all ranks called upon to show discipline, endurance, and privations, to give proof of fidelity in extreme toil, and to show contempt for danger in battle. The officers and men have responded with zeal and with fidelity, adding another chapter to the long roll of British victories."

EUROPE.

CONFERENCE OF IRISH LEADERS TO BE HELD.

DUBLIN, 14th September.

It is announced that Parnell, Davitt, Dillon and Brennan have decided to hold a conference in autumn in order to inaugurate a national movement in which the various governments will co-operate upon a platform of national self-government, absolute independence, the promotion of the industries, the abolition of all rents, and a full representation in Parliament.

A VISIT FROM SWINBURNE PROMISED.

LONDON, 14th September.

Swinburne, the poet, contemplates a tour to the United States, where he will give a series of readings.

ILLNESS OF A MINISTER.

LONDON, 14th September.

Dr. Edward Barnes, Home Secretary, is sinking rapidly. There is no hope for his recovery.

PALLIAGE OF A BROTHER.

LONDON, 14th September.

Edward E. Davolli, stock and share broker, and very extensive outside speculator on the Stock Exchange, has failed. He had accounts open in all descriptions of stock, including the Government, also in gold and silver, and a full portfolio of all manner of all kinds of real property, to give proof of fictitious in extreme toll, and to show contempt for danger in battle. The officers and men have responded with zeal and with fidelity, adding another chapter to the long roll of British victories."

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Swinburne, the poet, cont

## EXTRACTS.

## COMPANIONS IN MISFORTUNE.

One Sunday, Lord Bushan, who was a man, not a friend and said, "What are you looking so sad this day, Whistle Binkie?" He replied, "Well, my lord, the Almighty asked me just the same question yesterday, saying unto me: 'Whistle Binkie, why art thou so cast down?' And I answered and said, 'Because they have thrust me out of the Presbytery of St. Andrews, neither will they suffer me to enter therein.' And the Lord said to me, 'Be not thou cast down on that account, Whistle Binkie, for I, the Lord, have been striving to get into the Presbytery of St. Andrews this forty years, and I have never won in you."

They make the pont graye vaguely sigh,  
For distant incense, rich in balm,  
That sweet to the untransmuted sky  
Leans low and clasps them with its calm:  
They rise to delicate aperges,  
Those rare sweet shrubs the court-yard sows,  
And the sonorous downy sunbeams  
A murmur as though of phantom bees...

But other messages they send—  
Whish gladdening then the town's turmoil,  
To pilous lives that yearly bend  
Below the tyranny of soil...

Wed woman, gaunt with woe's waste throw,  
Will feel the buoyant air's cool thrill,  
And flutter like the sleeky steen  
That pines upon their window-sill.

Rule grimy man his dredge for bread—  
With spade and trowel, axe and rod,

Will pause in transient dreams to tread  
The old lady, lass her boyhood trod.

Palmaged children, reared in woe,  
Will faintly view, by instinct's law,

That narrow heaven, the hast they know.

Den a green earth they never saw—  
And yet with fresh brooks that rolls

Through fair's vice and frailty sink,  
To fill more maledictly pools.

Three or four annual days may speak.

Ah, would that nature's holler away—  
And such kind hours new strength could win;

And fall upon their impious eye—  
Curb the wild resting foot of sin."

EDWARD FAWCETT, in "Harper's."

HE HADN'T EXPERIENCE.

A young seige, employed to write up the guitar-bowing, and who fondly imagined that his work would meet with unqualified praise, was astonished at the reception accorded him by the editor of his paper. "What kind of a job do you call that?" was the question that started him when he reached home. "Why, I thought it was all right," he falteringly responded; "all the fellows said it was first-rate." "First-rate" howled his scowling employer. "They said it was first-rate, did they? And you believed 'em. Where's your dull thud? Eight columns of matter and not a dull thud in the lot! What do you suppose I sent you there for? Is mine to be the only paper in the United States whose idiotic correspondent did not know that Guitars fell through the trap with a dull thud? Get out of my office! Git."

AN EVOLUTION THEORY REGARDING HAIR-PINS.

It was not until the year 1879 that naturalists became aware of the existence of a new species of hair-pin. Up to that time there had been but two varieties of hair-pin—the straight and the corrugated. These were of about the same size—the full-grown hair-pin attaining a length of 4 in.—and were found throughout Europe and America. Every female head contained, according to Cuvier, fifty-six, and according to Huxley and most of the scientific men of the present day fifty-eight, hair-pins. The woman who was furnished with fifty-six or fifty-eight hair-pins was as useful to civilised man as is the date palm to the wild Arab. If a man found his pipe dropped up, he plucked a hair-pin from the nearest woman, and ran it through the pipe-stem. If he needed a button-hole, the hair-pin was an efficient substitute. The discovery of an entirely new species of hair-pin was made by the elder Mr. Darwin not quite three years ago. His attention was one day attracted by a hair-pin of unfamiliar appearance, which he found entangled with one of his sleeve-buttons. It was only 2 in. in length, and was wonderfully slender, its diameter, as far as I can measure, proving to be only that of the ordinary human hair. He at once perceived that this hair-pin belonged to a species which had wholly escaped the notice of naturalists. He found, after careful investigation, that a young woman, who was studying the theory of development under his guidance, was well acquainted with the new species, and that her hair contained no less than 307 hair-pins—precisely like the one which had in some mysterious way fastened on his sleeve-button. Mr. Darwin at once published a monograph on the new species of hair-pin, describing its peculiarities and habits, and suggesting that it had been developed by the process of natural selection from the older and better known species. His views have been generally adopted, and the new species is now as well known as any production of nature. The small thin hair-pin, like the Norway rat, is rapidly driving out its predecessor. It is wonderfully prolific and occupies, by reason of its small size, only an eighth of the space formerly occupied by the large hair-pin. It may be safely asserted that at present more than two-thirds of all civilised women have adopted the new hair-pin, and the best statistics sustain the belief that the average number of small hair-pins in any one head is 314. This is an amazing quantity, but we cannot impugn the truth of statistics. There is many a scientific person who, having in the interest of science requested a lady to allow him to take out her hair-pins, has grown weary as well as astounded as he drew out one by one the 314 hair-pins. The prevalence of the new species of hair-pin undoubtedly tends to render that sex more independent of one another. The new hair-pin is of little or no use to man. It is too small to be of much service in cleaning pipes; and it cannot be converted into a hook for the use of shipwrights. Thus man is no longer useful to man, as she formerly was. He does not instinctively turn to her as an inexhaustible storehouse of hair-pins, and he must inevitably grow away from her, and seek in biography and common history subjects more or less satisfactory for the large hump that seemed doomed to extinction. Moreover, the singular character of the new hair-pin will have its share in rendering man—the society of women, even the old hair-pin occasionally fastened itself to the coat-sleeve of the dove, and thus exposed innocent men to misconception and suspicion at the hands of thievish wires. We can hardly exaggerate the extent to which the new hair-pin will infect the clothing of honest and law-abiding men. Who can approach a cousin—or a wife's sister, who has 314 hair-pins, and her without inadvertently carrying away at least one of them? As soon as men fully realise this danger they will, for their safety by avoiding the society of women, and the new hair-pin will thus prove a barrier between the sexes. From every point of view the prevalence of the small hair-pin and the disappearance of the larger species is to be deplored. It is, however, idle to bewail the operations of nature. We can only wait in patience for still another new species which will, in every way, be unobjectionable, and which nature will perhaps kindly develop in response to the universal demand of mankind.—*New York Times.*

## INTIMATIONS.

## FOR SALE.

CHAS. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE  
1874 "WEISSBLANC."

\$20 per case of 12 dozen flints.

\$19 per case of 1 dozen quarts.

GRAND VIN CHATEAU LEOVILLE,  
\$24 per case of 1 dozen quarts.

PALME MARGAUX.

\$7.50 per case of 12 dozen quarts.

CHATEAU LA ROCHE.

\$12 per case of 1 dozen quarts.

LOMBON.

\$5 per case of 1 dozen quarts.

SHIMBSEN & CO.

Hongkong, 26th March, 1881.

NOTICE.

PRINTING OF EVENT DESCRIPTION

AT THE "DAILY PRESS" OFFICE.

SAVOURABLE COMPARISON

WITH ANY IN THE EAST.

"DAILY PRESS" OFFICE,  
HONGKONG.

T. ALGAR & COMPANY  
HOUSE AND BUILDING AGENTS,  
BROWN JONES & CO.  
UNDERTAKERS.

MOURNING STATIONERY, &c.

MONUMENTS ERECTED.  
6 QUEEN'S ROAD EAST.

J. AND R. TENNENT'SALE and  
POOTER.

DAVID CORSAIR & SONS

Murchison Navy

Long Flat

Crown

ARNOLD KARBERG & CO.

CITY OF TOKIO

Durham

Easington

Rameralda

Faune

Edaling

Peckover

Greyhound

Long Flat

London

London